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look at it. Maybe you think I wasn't riled sum then.

"And, furthermore, you know how much I thought of my new Singer sewin' machine after runnin' the old Weed for years. Well, the very night after my new machine wuz brought I had got the supper table sot and old Tabby wuz purrin' a song under the stove while he waited for you to cum from the barn, when one of them Parkins gals (with that doe of theirs.

kins gals (with that dog of theirs that's most as big as a calf) cum to the door and when I opened the door

"Ma saw the man bring you a new machine, and she says please won't you lend her the shuttle out of it, as she has broke hers."
"I had jest sed a very decided No!

when that pesky dog spied Tabby and made a dive for her. Round and round the room they went and over the

she had left behind.
"And now I'll tell you what I'm goin'

SEASONABLE RECIPES.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner

s there always room for one more? want to join your happy circle and

will send a few recipes which I have found to be excellent:

Spenge Cake-Two cups sugar,

cups flour, 4 eggs, 1 tablespoon baking

powder, pinch salt, 1 teaspoon lemon extract, 3-4 cup hot water; stir sugar

cream; add to the vinegar while boil-

Oat Meal Bread-One yeast cake

dissolved in cup of warm water: 2 cups of oatmeal, 4 cups of boiling water poured over oatmeal and let cool:

then add 1 tablespoon salt, 1 cup mo-lasses, yeast cake and flour for stiff dough. Let stand over night. In the

morning put in tins with spoon, le

quarts cucumbers cut small; 4 medium cucumbers or a cup of small pickling onions; 2 quarts green tomatees cut small, 3 green peppers, 1 red pepper cut up. Soak over night in strong brine and cook in the morning in some brine and drain. Put on stove and pour over them the following mix-

ture: 1 cup sugar, 4 tablespoons mus-tard, 1 cup flour, 1 cup vinegar, a pinch

Chili Sauce-Twenty ripe tomatoes

Green Corn Pickle-One dozen care

MOTHER HUBBARD.

of tumeric. Bring to boll and seal.

Mustard Pickles-Two and one-half

ing and beat good.

rise and bake.

Lebanon.

SAMANTHA.

INQUIRIES AND ANSWERS.

BLANCHE: Cards received and mailed as you wished. L. H. K.—Cards received and mailed to writers indicated.

ABSENT ONE—Card received and orwarded to Keziah Doolittle. AUNT MEHITABLE—Card received and mailed to Dom Pedro.

HAWKWEED JOINS THE CIRCLE.

Dear Editor and Sisters of the Social Dear Editor and Sisters of the Social Corner: Through the kindness of a neighbor I have had the pleasure of reading the Social Corner page nearly every week. I have enjoyed it very much, especially the helps and recipes, so think I should like to join your circle and be one of the happy family.

I may come again in the near future. HAWKWEED.

Maine.

CONUNDRUMS.

Mr. Editor and All the Social Cornerites: What is that which makes everyone sick, but those who swallow it. Answer. Flattery.

In what place did the cock crow when all the world could hear him. Answer. In Noah's ark.

A carpenter made a door, but it was too large; he cut it and cut it too little; he cut it again and made it just fit. Answer. He cut it too little, that is, he did not cut enough of it.

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A son asked his father for money. His father replied, "If you will drink a glass of milk and not let it go down your throat, I will grant your request." He got the money. How did he do it? Answer. By standing on his head and letting it go up his throat. LIBERTY BELL.

CHEERFUL CHAT FROM BLANCHE.

Dear Corner Folks and Editor: My, what weeping weather, and The Farm-er has described the wandering weeds as well. We have to hustle when the clouds clear away to give the flowers a chance to have elbow room. Faraway Dame: I was much pleased

to read your letter telling of your fire-less cooker. Have been thinking I was alone in The Corner with the handy helpers. The lady that demonstrated them at one of the hardware stores lately said she could hardly get people to look at them. Like other blessings, we pass them by, losing comforts from

our lives.
I find that molasses sugar at three cents a pound will make a gallon of molasses costing 25 cents; some of it is quite thick and needs more water to thin it. Keep an eye upon it when heating, that it does not boil over. My, what a mess to clean, and smoke, too Have had experiences in this line. Gingerbread is so good made with it and helps out many times with the

other sugar.

Wildwood: How I should love to make you a call. Your home looks as homelike and I should be investigating the garden, sampling the berries and admiring the flowers. Too bad you are crippled.
Admira: Your story is plum full of

The Corner Sisters. How fortunate Aunt Jerusha could help Paula out with a new dress. Maybe it helped to make a turning point in her life.

Sister Si: As you are a full fledged member you will be aprinting around lively with silver threads among the lively with silver threads among the

id waving from your shoulders. Mandy: Keep those chocolates well hid.
Interested Reader: The white roses in the calendar have turned pink. Maybe it was the extreme temperature. Greetings to all The Corner.
BLANCHE.

The Corner.

BORROWIN'.

Taters are pretty cheap this year, so Josiah figgured on gettin' his'n to market before the price got any lower.

Therefore we ris at 4 o'clock this mornin' and I wus hustlin' around to git breakfast while Josiah got his load to git or market when I head to load to the sady for market when I head. ready for market when I heard Josiah comin' back into the house, and he was talkin' to himself in this man-

ner:
"I'll do something to hom, I sartin I see he wus all wrought up and sex I: "What does all you, Josiah? Has the heat gone to your hed?"

conions, 4 peppers with seeds, 2 1-2 cups vinegar, 1 cup sugar, salt. If spice is desired add 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon clove and 1 teaspoon allspice. Cook until thick and He snapped out: "Heat nothin'. I tell ye the camel's back is broken and I'll do something to that man if 'taint nothin' more than to let out his pig."
"fosiah," sez I, "jest you ca'm down
and tell me what you air talkin'

"I'm talkin' about Neighbor Parkins off my back if I'd let him have them, and bring them back when they got so full of holes he couldn't wear them. You know he borried my business waggin yesterday. Well, he drew it y waggin yesterday. Well, he drew it over last night after we wur in bed and put it in the waggin shed, but with a spring busted, and how I'm goin' to get them taters to market I don't

GREETINGS FROM AUNT HESTER "Don't be too hard on the poor man." sex I. "If you had the throat trouble he has got, maybe you wouldn't do any

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"Fust I've heerd of any throat trouble, "sex Josiah.

"Well, we've neighbored him several years," sex I, and in that time I've known of two farms (what his father left him) goin' down his throat, to say nothin' of a yoke of oxen, a horse and I don't know how many cows: and if that aln't enough to cause sum throat trouble, I don't know what is.

"Bear Social Corner Sisters: I wish to thank our kind host fix the first of July; we all 'joined with the time, one week of ple chance to see the old Many thousand stood in renewed many of my old acquaintances and found some new friends. The morning was very cloudy, but finally cleared. As I journeyed on the lawn, I renewed many of my old acquaintances and found some new friends. The morning was very cloudy, but finally cleared. As I journeyed on my way I me and mine; but The Corner friends hav my thoughts, I wish to thank seve trouble, I don't know what is.

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beneficial to all.
Games were played and many were presented with prizes. Ice-cream was served and found refreshing.
I shall long remember my day's outing at Aunt Abby's,
Lucy Acorn: Very glad to meet you and will send you a card soon.
Chatterbox: Where art thou? I missed you very much at Aunt Abby's lawn party.

lawn party. Rural Delivery: Hope you arrived

to help initiate you. Hope the goat behaves nicely. Clover Leaf: I didn't see you when you left, but will write before long. Admira: Your story in last week's Bulletin was all right.

"And," sez I, "maybe you think you air the only one to suffer from the bad habits of that family. Why, last summer when Cousin Almiry wuz don' to be married at our house you know she had her weddin' dress made in the city, and it wuz hung in the closet of the spare chamber waitin' for the eventful day. Almiry and I had jest stepped out to the posy bed in the back yard one day and cum in jest in time to find the Parkins woman comin' down stairs. She sed she cum in and didn't see us, so as she wanted to borry the style of Almiry's weddin' dress to use for one of her gals she had been up stairs to look at it. Maybe you think I wasn't riled sum then. Ma: Hope your big family of chicks were all scratching lively when you

ease there is danger that the disease has been contracted. The following figures give the period of incubation, or the anxious period, of the most im-

or the anxious period, of the most important diseases:
Chicken Pox—Symptoms usually appear on 14th day; anxious period ranges from 10 to 18 days.
Diphtheria—Symptoms, 2nd day; anxious period, 2 to 5 days.
Measles—Symptoms, 14th day; anxious period, 10 to 14 days.
Mumps—Symptoms, 19th day; anxious period, 16 to 24 days.
Rothein—Symptoms, 14th day;; anxious period, 12 to 20 days.
Scarlet Fever—Symptoms, 4th day; anxious period, 1 to 7 days. Scarlet Fever—Symptoms, 4th day; anxious period, 1 to 7 days.
Smallpox—Symptoms, 12th day; anxious period, 1 to 14 days.
Typhoid Fever—Symptoms, 21st day; anxious period, 1 to 28 days.
Whooping Cough—Symptoms, 14th day; anxious period, 7 to 14 days.
Regards to all.
AUNT HESTER.

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CORRECTION FROM TIDY ADDLY

on our car; wondered where I had seen him. Am I right?

Peggy Anne: Had to keep paper away from "hubby" this week, he would be so puffed up from your compliments. Would have had as bad a time with him as Mandy has with Si. Since I "Jined" the Corner, he has taken to perusing the columns, you

out Luke 6: 35."

"I second the motion," sez Josiah.
"I guess it's safe to leave Neighbor Parkins' case in their hands, as the Sisters I have met seem to be a pretty good sort; but I think I would make your idea a leetle bit bigger and give the men a chance to try at this story writin', too. Perhaps Uncle Jerushy could beat them all. I wish I could think of sumthin' to offer as a prize for the best story. But while I am thinkin' it over I guess I'll go and see if I can't wire up that spring so I can get my taters to market." on well.

Maine Lover's birthday is Aug. 16.

and Trottie's Aug. 17. It is nice to

ave the Corner know,

Dear Social Corner Sisters: I grow nore interested in The Corner every week. I am sorry I do not know more of the Sisters. I feel like a stranger. I know Papa's Boy and hope to know nore of the Sisters. Here is a very nice

and yolks of eggs together until creamy; add flour with baking pow-der sifted in; add hot water; beat un-til smooth; last add flavor and whites Currant Pie Recipe—One pint can of red currants and one cup of raisins cooked together 15 minutes; then add ne-half cup sugar. of eggs beaten stiff. Bake in hot oven. This never fails Someone may like to try this un-Salad Dressing—One pint vinegar, 1-2 tablespoon butter, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt. Put on stove and let boil; 2 eggs beaten light; 2 tablespoons mustard, 1-2 cup milk or

tablespoons mustard seed, six tablespoons salt, one Jablespoon cinnamon, one tablespoon cloves, one quart vine-gar; stir well and can. I feel sorry for Si. He doesn't have much fun, with Mandy watching him

GREETING FROM DOROTHY PER-

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters:—Greetings to you all.

Peggy Anne: I agree with you in regard to starting Club No. 3 and having the first meeting with Aunt Sarah.

I am a very near neighbor to Lonesome Pine

some Pine.

Poinsettia: Your letter about the trip to Yosemite Valley was very interesting, could almost imagine myself one of the party; know you, but not as well as I know your mother.

Aunt Sarah: Think you are going some these days. Heard of your being to a party Thursday, and in New London Friday.

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Remember Me: Hope you are feeling better than you were last time I heard from you. Saw you out in your auto last Thursday, so concluded you must be some better.

Lonesome Pine: Saw you and Aunt Sarah go by one day. Caught a glimpse of a yellow bow on your belt, so knew you were both off for a good time with the Social Corner Sisters,

DOROTHY PERKINS.

Dear Editor and Friends:—I think it about time some of the western Cornerites got busy. I know I have been one of the tardy ones, enjoying the good letters from others, and letting them do the work. Wildwood paid me them do the work. a short visit not long ago. Said she had just written to the Corner, and now while the spirit moves I'll have

my say.

The summer has certainly been a busy one at our house. So many flowers to care for; also, other garden work, household duties, and plenty of

Our city has been crowded with strangers visiting the Pacific coast, to and from the California exposition. Fifty thousand Shriners were here one week the first of July; and of course we all joined with them for a good time, one week of pleasure, and the chance to see the old Liberty bell. Many thousand stood in line for hours in order to get a glimpse of the dear in order to get a glimpse of the dear

my thoughts.

I wish to thank several of the Sis-

A TRIP TO BOSTON

Dear Social Corner Sisters:
We've just been down to Boston town,
Your Uncle Re and me,
We never traveled much before,
But lived contentedly
In our good farm among the rocks,
In this old steady town,
Where everyone his neighbor knows
For miles and miles aroun'.

My sister Hannah Jane and me,
We had things just alike,
Till she married young Jack Harrington
And I was joined to Ike.
He took her to his Boston home,
And soon hung out a sign—
"John Harrington, M. D." it read
And looked, I dare say, fine. Well, many years have passed since

We all are old and gray: They in their stylish city home Have passed the years away; While Ike and I in humbleness Have lived a life of calm And quiet, hard-earned happine Upon the dear old farm.

haven't met with Hannah Jane, Not once in all these years! ometimes she writes and sends her And summers sends her "dears";

(Her boys and girls) "to rusticate
Upon the dear old farm,"
And hopes I "will not mind the care,
But shield them from all harm." This winter Ike, he sold his crops,

As he thought, pretty well; And I thought, this is just our tim To take a resting spell.

Fil leave my work with Sarah Ann;
I know she'll stand the test,
For housework is her strongest point.

And Joe will do the rest.

But first, I'll get me some new things And have my bonnet fixed;
I'll get me that new gown I saw,
That green and yaller mixed;
I'll get some aprons long and wide,
And a new laundry frill;
And as my old one's most worn out
I'll have a new umbril.

Then we'll go down to Boston town And visit Hannah Jane; know 'twill please her most to death To see us once again." So I put on my bran-new things
And Ike his Sunday clothes,
And off we went to see our friends
And all the city shows.

Our old hair trunk was most too big. For we hadn't long to stay. So I thought I'd make a bandbox do. And Ike, he stored away The rest in an old carpet bag, 'Twas good and large and thick; And so we started off, you see Both looking mighty slick.

We rode and rode for miles and miles We rode and rode for miles and mil
With now and then a stop,
And when we got to Boston town,
I thought I'd surely drop,
Land! Such a crowd I never saw
And such a dreadful noise!
I never see in all my life
So many men and boys!

Well, I set down upon a bench While lke he looked aroun' To try and find an omnibus To take us way uptown, Where Jack and Hannah lived in styl-Without a thought or care, (As I've since learned) for country folks 'Cept send there children there!

Fore long we reached a big stone

(I knew it very well) And rapped, till someone passing said, "Why don't you ring the bell?"

As fair and sweet a city lass
As one has ever seen.
"Why Aunt Janet and Uncle Ike!

Can this be you?" she said, And took us right into the house, But her face turned awful red

dirt. I wondered how a broom Could find its way about the floors

the Social Corner garden is nour-ishing, and is qute a care. I have twenty-six roses still blooming, be-sides many other later flowers. Wish I could send each one of you a bou-

I notice new members keep joining our Social Corner, but the old ones are falling off pretty fast. Are you all too busy to write? I cannot think you have lost interest. Let's get busy and surprise ourselves and one another.

As a rule I seldom send recipes but will this time. One cannot boost one's home place all the time. No matter how much they like it, others are not always interested. I am going to shake

Wash. This will save the Editor some trouble—don't you think so? Aunty No. 1: Haven't forgotten I owe you a letter. And Peggy Anne. Why are you waiting? heard anything R. D.: Haven't heard anything from you for a long time. Joan: You are not forgotten. Write

hen you can. Balsam Fir: Will write you soon. Hettie Marie: You too are silent. Let us hear from you. I know you have plenty to do. Ruth: Your idea is good for Christ-

Remember Me: Welcome to Corner. Perhaps I went to school with you. Can not guess who you are. Just send me a postal, and I will return the compliment.

cover with cornstarch blanc mange, using yolks of two eggs. Whip whites, add small pinch salt, sweeten to taste. Cover the blanc mange with beaten whites and brown golden brown in

Health Bread-One and one-half Health Bread—One and one-half cups sweet milk, one cup white flour, two cups graham flour, one small teaspoon of salt, one large spoonful brown sugar, three level teaspoons of baking powder. Let stand one hour. This makes one good sized loaf.

Best wishes from Sister

No two alike or in their place, And each with small affairs

Of silk and face upon their backs,
I 'spose to keep them neat,
And two-three sofas in the room,
With small stools for your feet.
The shelf! Oh 'twas in such a muss!
Twas "bric-a-brac" 'Rene said,
She must have seen me look that way
And guessed what's in my head,

Well, all this passed in half the time
It takes to tell about it.
And yet I couldn't very well
My story tell without it.
Rene helped me get my bonnet off
Then offered us some chairs;
And said she'd go and call her ma,
Who was in her room upsairs.

Hannah came down very soon-I declare, I never'd known her
Dressed so fine in slik and lace,
I was very proud to own her.
Quickly up I rose to meet her
With a loving sister's kiss,
But she raised her hands and cried out
"Why, Janet, did you do this?

"Why choose this time for a visit, And this day of all, besides?" For tonight is Clara's wedding, And you look so countrified I could never introduce you As a relative of mine (With your old-style way of dressing) To our other guests so fine

"Oh, dear me! where shall I put you?"
But I know what I will do!
There's a cheap hotel on Blank street,
And 'til this affair is through
You and Isaac better stay there, Quite good board you can procure, and when you've seen the city John will pay your bills, I'm sure."

Ike he rose up, dreadful rathy
But the tears stole from my eyes,
I'd so longed to see my sister.
'Twas a dreadful sad surprise.
Well, we picked up our belongings,
But we went to no hotel;
We had seen enough of Boston—
We had seen enough of Boston— We had had our "resting spell.

So we turned our faces homeward, And our hearts are full of pain When we think of that reception We shall never try again. By A STAFFORD DAISY.

GREETINGS FROM L. H. K.

Dear Editor and Sisters of the Soclai Comer:—Is this weather warm enough for you. It is fine to go trolley and auto riding to take the breeze. I have not written for some time, but it is not because I have lost in-terest in the Social Corner, for I do enjoy reading the letters every week; also, notice we have several new mem-bers with us. The more the merrier, I

Kitty: Yes, I think you have called on me several times. If I think right you are not a small kitty, but I am glad to welcome you as our Social Corner pet. Come again.
Aunt Hester: Thanks for the pretty
card you sent some time ago. Please

accept my belated one.

Dewdrop: Do not I know you? Were you not a Dewdrop before you dropped the dew? Was storry not to have met you at the Willimantic picnic. Diana: Hope you are comfortable these warm days. I enjoy your stories and letters.

C. E. S.: How art thou? Don't think I got lost last Sunday. My friend had a house full of company. Better luck next time.

MOTION. Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters:-You see I am alive to my oportunities.

Poinsettia: Received your card.
Thank you. It must be beautiful in
California if the reality is anything
like the pictures. "I know your people and think a great deal of your
mother. I enjoyed your letter on
Vosemits Velles your must Yosemite Valley very much. Rural Delivery: The next party you

go to put on stronger glasses, as the pretty girl Uncle Si fell over happens to be an old married woman. Dorothy Perkins: You have guessed right. I am one of four sisters.

Peggy Anne: Think it would be fine to form Club No. 3.

Roxanna Wince: I am standing just as stately as if I had never been felled.

Aunt Hester: I agree with you that if we have any more picnics each one

we adopt Aunt Hester's suggestion. Let us hear from others who feel the Let us hear from others who feel the same about this. If the Sisters will look back they will remember that Aunt Abbie had to spend the most of her time in the kitchen.

Doctor: I will certainly come to your next party, if only to have the pleasure of one of your after dinner pills.

Best wishes. LONESOME PINE

RECIPES FROM PAULA,

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: send a few recipes: Caraway Cookies-Beat together on cup of sugar, and a scant half cup of butter, add two eggs, a pinch of salt, one and one-half cups of flour (measured before sifting), one level teaspoon of cream tartar, teaspoon soda, and one-half level teaspoon caraway seed; do not roll the dough, but drop from a spoon into the pan, shaping with

the hand. Gold Freeting—Mix the beaten yolk of one egg and one tablespoon of lemon juice with powdered sugar to stiffen it enough to spread.

Cookies-Beat together one butter and two cups of sugar; add two eggs beaten thoroughly, one-half cup of milk and two cups of flour in which is mixed a teaspoon of baking powder; add enough more flour to roll thin A good cooky is often spoiled by slow baking.

Boston Cookies-Mix thoroughly three well-beaten eggs, one and a half cups of sugar, one and a half cups of raisins seeded and chopped fine; one cup of butter, one-half teaspoon of soda, a little salt, half a nutmeg and stiffen with flour enough to spread on tins. The dough should not be molded

Cocoanut Cookies-Dissolve in or cup of milk one-half teaspoon of soda, add two-thirds of a cup melted butter, two cups of sugar, one cup of dissected cocoanut, one teaspoon of cream of tartar, sifted with a little flour and enough to roll. Bake in a quick oven.

Ginger Snaps - Melt one-half cup of butter and turn it into one cup of mo-lasses with one teaspoon of ginger. lasses with one teaspoon of ginger, one scant teaspoon of soda, dissolved in a teaspoon of water, and flour enough to roll. Bake quickly.

Feather Cake—The whites of three eggs beaten stiff, one-half cup of butter, one cup of sugar, cup of milk, one cup of flour, one-half cup of cornstarch, and one teaspoon of baking powder well mixed; and last of all, the beaten eggs; flavor to taste.

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with one-half cup of thick sweet cream, one teaspoon of cream of tar-tar, one-half teaspoon of soda; flavor

PAULA

BOAT TRAIN RAN OFF TRACK

Engine and Cars Left the Rails and Rolled Into River at Three o'Clock in the Morning-Police Appointments Made-Captain Wheeler of War of 1812 Died at Noank-Organization of Norwich Militia Preceeding Rapidly.

In Norwich, 50 years ago, the city was in the throes of giving birth to a police department. The appointments of the officials seemed to come hard. Chief Crowell and Captain hard. Chief Crowell and Captain Small were appointed without much difficulty, but the common council split evenly on the lieutenant. One unusual event of the week was when the boat train, coming up from New London ran off the track and rolled down the bank into the river. There was only one immediate fatality, however, and most everyone escaped withever, and most everyone escaped without injuries. It hapened at 3 o'clock in the morning. These items from the

Bulletin throw some light on what happened back in '65 around here:
Aug. 7.—Paymaster G. W. Huntington of this city. U. S. N., arrived in New York Friday on his vessel the United States steamer Ottawa, from St. Loby's river Floride which comes St. John's river, Florida, which comes north after 20 months brilliant service

on the southern coast. Model Court House Moves Again. Between 9 and 10 o'clock Friday night, the model court house, which had spent the day quietly at Franklin square, suddenly moved off. On Sat-urday, the institution was on view in

another part of the town and it is said the various towns of the county will be treated to a sight of it in turn. It is quite likely to be returned to New London after having a short pleasure trip about the county, as it is too old fashioned for this place. We shall want to build a new one more suited to the wants of a live town.

LONESOME PINE SECONDS THE The new state militia law is working finely in New London. The company recently organized over 49 ing finely in New London. The company recently organized over 49 members, and is rapidly increasing Nathaniel H. Ames is captain and the lieutenants are William W. Packer and in Company H. 26th regiment, Conn.

Police Commissioners Appointed. At the common council meeting, Mayor Greene announced that he had appointed Alderman Crowell, Council-men Whittemore and Gould, a board of police commissioners under the new ordinance, to take the place of the old watch committee. Alderman Crowell presented a list of 26 candidates for nine offices under the new police ordi

nance, many of them being from re-turned veterans, Old Time City Watch.

Aug. 9.—In regard to the old and new police department, the Bulletin said: Up to some thirty years back the good people of Norwich were so quiet and well-behaved that no watchmen were required or employed day or night, but at about that date a large incenliary fire occurring, it was deemed necessary to adopt some precautions, and a volunteer night watch was organized, consisting of a number of elderly citizens who occasionally made the grand rounds of the city during the darkest hours of the night. On these, with a hired bank watchman or so, the city depended for protection from fires, murders, roberies and of all the larger crimes. Some fifteen years ago, the present system of a paid city watch may compared whose duty it was to was organized, whose duty it was to watch the city from twilight to day-break and (of late years) to light and extinguish the street lamps. A few years since, one day policeman was put on duty, but a great hue and cry having been raised over the expense, the office was abolished about a year ago. But Norwich has determined to be no longer behind her sister cities in the state and there is no doubt that the new system will be greatly to the

advantage of the city. Guarded Coast in War of 1812. Capt. Jonathan Wheeler, who died in Noank Wednesday, organized and comanded the militia company of Mystic of 90 men, in the war of 1812, and guarded the coast between Mystic and New London. He was very active in his duties as scout, and received praise for his efficient services. Aug. 10.—Lieut, Benoni Sweet, late of the Second R. I. regiment, whose

laring feats on the tight rope made him celebrated before the war, has ar-rived in town. Sold Watch Hill Property. Capt George Nash has sold his notel—the Watch Hill House—and all the property on Watch Hill Point, save the Atlantic House and the government property, to parties from Hudson, N. Y., for \$40,000.

Boat Train Ran Off Track.

About three a. m. Wednesday, the boat train from New London ran of the track between Pascoag and Montville stations, nearly opposite Allyn's Point. A rail was broken into seven pieces and to this the accident is attributed. Dr. Carleton was first to Feather Cake—The whites of three eggs beaten stiff, one-half cup of butter, one cup of sugar, cup of milk, one cup of flour, one-half cup of corastarch, and one teaspoon of baking powder well mixed; and last of all, the beaten eggs; flavor to taste.

Cream Sponge Cake—Two eggs, one cup of sugar one of s

Stonington's Battle Anniversary.

Today is the anniversary of the bombardment of Stonington in the year 1814. Before the engagement the American flag was nailed to the mast, near the battery and received thirteen shots through it. Commodore Hardy afterward inquired, "Who manned those guns." Being informed that "a few fishermen" attended to them he replied, "If they are as sure of catching a fish as hitting a mark, they must be successful fishermen."

Chief Appointed. Aug. 11 .- By ballot, at a meeting of

the court of common council, Zadoc C. Crowell was chosen chief of police. and Nathan Small captain, After 21 unsuccessful ballots for lieutenant, it was voted to adjourn until the next evening. Apreciation of Conductor's Help. On their arrival in Boston, this

notice was published in the newspapers

there: "The undersigned passengers on the City of Boston, from New York, desire to return their sincere thanks to Conductor Edward Morrill for his kind attentions to the wants of all. immediately after the sad accident on the train this morning and wish to put on record their apreciation of the good

judgment displaced by him on the try-ing occasion." Promoted to Lieutenancy. Lieut. Thomas W. Gardiner, Jr., of Mystic, has been promoted to a first lieutenancy in his regiment, the 31st U. S. C. T. The regiment, when last

nearly all the new machinery has been put in, and it has been repaired throughout. It makes heavy sheeting and drills. The cloth is in great demand and the company has recently advanced the wares. moved to amend Section's of the Police Ordinance so as to render a majority vote necessary, instead of a two-thirds vote. It was not carried. The fifth ballot etood: Joab B. Rogers 5, Charles S. Peale 5. Then Alderman Slackstone's motion was put through. 6-4, and the election went over for a

fortnight.

Resigns as Militia Captain. Capt. S. R. Parlin has resigned his commission after over three years' service in the Norwich Light Infantry (Co. B. 3rd Co. C. V. M.). A new militia company is talked of in town. As but 60 are allowed by law, and 54 already organized, our boys will have to hurry up about it. Capt. Pariln's company will soon have the require dnumber and no more can enter that

nter that. New Windham County Mill. The Attawaugan company have commenced work on their new Amsbury's village. The building will be of stone, 125x50 feet, three stories high, and be used for the manufacture of cotton goods.

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green corn, one head cabbage, 2 green peppers, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons mustard, 2 quarts vinegar. Sprinkle salt over this and let stand over night. In morning drain, then cook 15 minutes and seal. Dandy Brown Bread—Three cups Indian meal, 1 cup flour, 2 cups sweet milk, 1 cup sour, 1 cup cold water, 2 teaspoons soda, 3 big spoons molasses, salt; steam 3 hours Sweet Pudding—One cup chopped suet, 1 cup chopped raisins, 1 cup milk, 1 cup molasses, 1 teaspoon cream tar-tar, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 3 cups flour, salt; all kinds of spice; mix well.

salt; all kinds of spice; mix well.

Steam three hours.

Do you know in pealing tomatoes or peaches that if you put them in a dish and pour boiling water over them and let them stand two or three minutes the skins will peel off readily.

If welcomed will call again.

Greetings to all. know.

"He's borried all my saws and never brings them home with from aix to half a dozen teeth gone. He took my jack screw, too, that I paid ten hardearned dollars for, and brung it back bent up so it looked like a bow you shoot arrers with, and he borries my best mowin's to keep his sheep in, and I tell you, Samantha, the worm has turned and I'm goin' to do somethin' to him."

corted us to Aunt' Abby's home and such a time as we enjoyed.

We all chatted with our friends and in due time Mandy and Si arrived loaded down with boxes and packages and Si's handsome bouquets which he passed around. Chewing gam and peanuts were everywhere; and aiss! poor Mandy had her eyes busy watching Si as he wended his way around the jolly sisters.

Dinner was served under theeshade Dinner was served under theeshade rees of which Aunt Abby's home

an boast.

The Doctor was kept busy waiting a patients and her tablets were quite eneficial to all.

home safely.

Tidy Addly: I am going to try some of your recipes soon; will let you know what luck I have.

Bumble Eee: Do you live near the city? Was glad to meet you.

Grace: Were you quite tired the next day after all the excitement.

L. T. H.: Missed seeing you very much

much,
Merry Widow: Aregyou sick or just
real busy? Will send a card soon.
Si: You are very welcome to our
Social Corer. I will try to be present
to help initiate you. Hope the goat
behaves nicely

were all scratching lively when you are yeld home.

Lonesome Pine: Will try and call some time when out for a spin.

Below I am sending in something I hope will be helpful to someone,

Perhaps it will relieve a parent's anxiety to know how long after a child has been exposed to a contagious dis-

round the room they went and over the table; off went the lamp shade and crash on to the floor went your chiny cup and sasser that Tirza Ann gave you last Christmas. At last that gal managed to collar the dog and led him out, sayin': 'Why, Dandy,' but never a word about bein' sorry for the ruin she had left behind. Dear Corner Sisters: I wish to cor-Dear Corner Sisters: I wish to correct rule for baking peppers last week. It should have read remove top for covers, instead of cases. I must have omitted, place a small strip of bacon over each pepper before baking. (Denot serve bacon.)

Mandy: No, I do not belong to the grange, but joined your excursion last year and think Si played the bugle (?) on our car; wondered where I had to do. I will write our troubles as a story for The Corner and ask the Sis-ters to write a sequel to it, a follerin' out Luke 6: 35."

Aunt Abby: The crocheting was lone beautifully. I sent letter. Dom Pedro: Hope you are getting

TIMELY TESTED RECIPES.

Tomato Pickle-Three quarts ripe tomatoes, one pint celery, one large green pepper, three onions, if liked, one teacup horseradish, all chopped six

all the time. l the time.
Wishing you all good luck.
SHAMROCK.

KINS.

A LETTER FROM POTLATCH. Dear Editor and Friends:-I think it

ompany. Our city has been crowded with

So each day has been a busy one for me and mine; but just the same The Corner friends have been often in my thoughts.

One of a great, long row.

And Ike he rapped upon the door.

But Hannah seemed so slow!

Why, there we stood for half an hour!

Just then came up the wide-paved walk,
My favorite niece Irene,

I wondered why, but soon found out When we reached the sitting room: For though 'twas clean and free from

So covered up with chairs, at picnic; but will try and send to others soon. Never dreamed there would be so many at the picnic.

The Social Corner sarder in the social corner sarder in the tea and coffee.

I should like to make a matter in the social corner sarder in the social corner sarder. The Social Corner garden is flour-

ands with a few of the friends and then to business. Am glad to hear Sister Ready is back in our native state. Received postal card. Will send you some views. Will also send cards to any one who will do that. Just address Potlatch, 3847 23 ave. S. W. Seattle,

mas gifts. Saves a rush at the last Pollyanna: I wonder if you took your name from the book I read with that character. It was very interest-

Pineapple Cream Pie:—Line a ple tin with crust and bake as for lemon ple.When cool put in a layer of grated pineapple with juice drained off. Then

POTLATCH.